

417 Expected To Graduate Next Month

By Carolyn Carson

An expected 417 graduates will receive diplomas Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m., in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

During the commencement exercises honorary degrees will be awarded to J. Jerome Framptom, a Federalsburg lawyer, who has served on the State Board of Education for 20 years, and

John Moll, an artist from Oxford, Maryland.

Immediately following commencement there will be a reception for the faculty and graduating class in the Midway Room of the Civic Center.

There will be no commencement practice or Baccalaureate Service. All faculty and graduating Seniors are requested to meet inside the Civic Center by 10:00 a.m., to form the processional.

Instructions will be provided in script form.

The exercises are open to the public and no tickets are needed for admission. Seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. 3,200 guests are expected.

Attendance is not mandatory for graduates, however those who do not plan to attend must make arrangements with the Registrar's Office to receive their diploma.

Caps and gowns should be picked up in the Bookstore starting April 28 through May 14. Master's candidates will be presented their hoods at graduation. The caps and gowns will be given to each student. Also, graduates who have ordered invitations can pick them up in the bookstore.

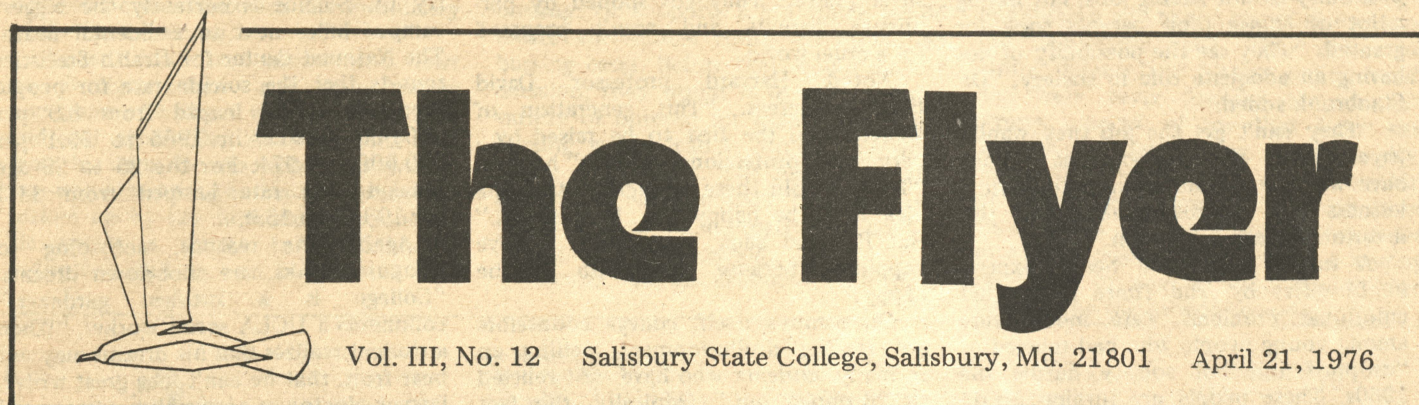
President and Mrs. Crawford will host a picnic on Friday, May 14, for all graduates. It will be held on their lawn from 5 to 7 p.m. In case of rain it will be moved to the dining hall.

Seniors may remain in their room during the week prior to graduation. They must be out by 3 p.m. Saturday May 15. Although there will be no food service during the week, a continental breakfast will be provided each day to meal ticket holders.

College Receives Gift From C&P Telephone Co.

Salisbury State College has received an \$1,800 unrestricted gift from Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland. Orem E. Robinson, Dean of Student Affairs, said the grant will be assigned to the College Scholarship Fund to assist students who qualify for financial aid.

Robinson commented, "This gift comes at a most appropriate time, when educational costs are increasing and students' dollars for education are diminishing. C & P has helped make higher education available to several deserving students."



Political Science Interns Speakout

By Joyce Loeffler

Seven Salisbury State College students were given the opportunity to serve as political science interns or "participant-observers" during the 1976 sessions of the Delaware and Maryland legislatures.

The program was offered for the first time this semester to SSC students.

H. Harry Basehart, assistant professor of political science, served as the director of the internship for which each student received six hours of academic credit. Several other colleges around the state also take part in the internship program which is coordinated in Annapolis by Bruce Bereano and funded in part by the leadership of both the Senate and the House of Delegates, with the sponsoring legislator making up the balance.

Finding sponsors for the interns was initially a problem, according to Basehart, but in the end more legislators wanted interns than there were interns available.

Student Art Show Being Held In Blackwell Library

Salisbury State's Annual Art Show will be held April 12 - 23. The exhibit will be located in Blackwell Library on the second floor.

An opening is planned for Saturday, April 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. It will be held on the second floor of the library.

A committee of students and art faculty will judge the show. Entries by SSC students should arrive on April 6, 7, and 8, from 1 to 4 p.m. Accepted work may be printmaking (silk screen, intaglio, woodcut, litho), photography, design, painting, drawings, crafts, ceramics and sculpture. There will be a restriction of three entries. There is no size limitation and no piece may be wet. All work to be hung must be ready to hang, i.e., with wire of other method. Sculpture and other three dimensional work must be of a nature that can withstand movement. Drawings and prints must be matted, paintings framed, photographs mounted and three dimensional pieces prepared for gallery viewing.

Pick up of rejected and accepted work will be between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., April 26, 27, and 28; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., April 24, in the Art Department, Holloway Hall.

Bereano explained that the success of the program depends on a balance between how the legislator defines the role of the student staff member and the amount of work the student is willing to do.

In the remainder of the article the SSC interns and various legislators comment on the internship program.

Delegate W. Henry Thomas, of Dor-

chester County who represents the 35th district, sponsored Linda Wilt as a legislative intern. Thomas said he felt it was up to the delegate or senator to make the program. "These students are interested and trying to do a good job, the real question is what is their job. The efforts of the legislator will make or break the experience. A student shouldn't be

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College Center Plans On Schedule

By Jerry Barbierri

Although we can't see it, construction plans for the new Student Union building are moving along right on schedule. That's the word from Dave Ganoe, Director of the College Center, who is in charge of the Student Union.

"We are finalizing floor plans now with the architect and will be ready to put out the bids for the concrete pad and building within the next couple of weeks. Bids will be out before the end of April", said Ganoe.

Each organization to be housed in the new building was told the amount of space it would be allotted and then submitted a floor plan of its area. This was done for the bookstore, snack bar, post office and College Center offices. Ganoe then took the individual floor plans and put them together to make up the 100 by 180 foot structure.

"Now that we have the layout and floor plans finalized, the location of drains, toilets, doors, and windows are known. From this we can put bids out on the pad and building itself," Ganoe stated.

After the bids are received and a contractor is picked (probably sometime in May), the concrete pad will be poured. At the same time, work on the building will begin in the factory and will be shipped to the site piece by piece. Ganoe feels it won't take much time to get the building up.

Once the outside is completed, work will begin on the interior. Priority areas such as the snack bar and bookstore will be the first to be completed. "If the plans for the current Student Union are carried out on schedule, these places will be moved out and have no place to go. We have to get them in the new building as soon as possible," said Ganoe.

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Caruthers Renovation To Begin

The renovation of Caruthers Hall, estimated at \$2 million, should begin late this summer after bids are received in July, according to Gordon H. Howatt, Jr., Salisbury State College's director of business and financial affairs.

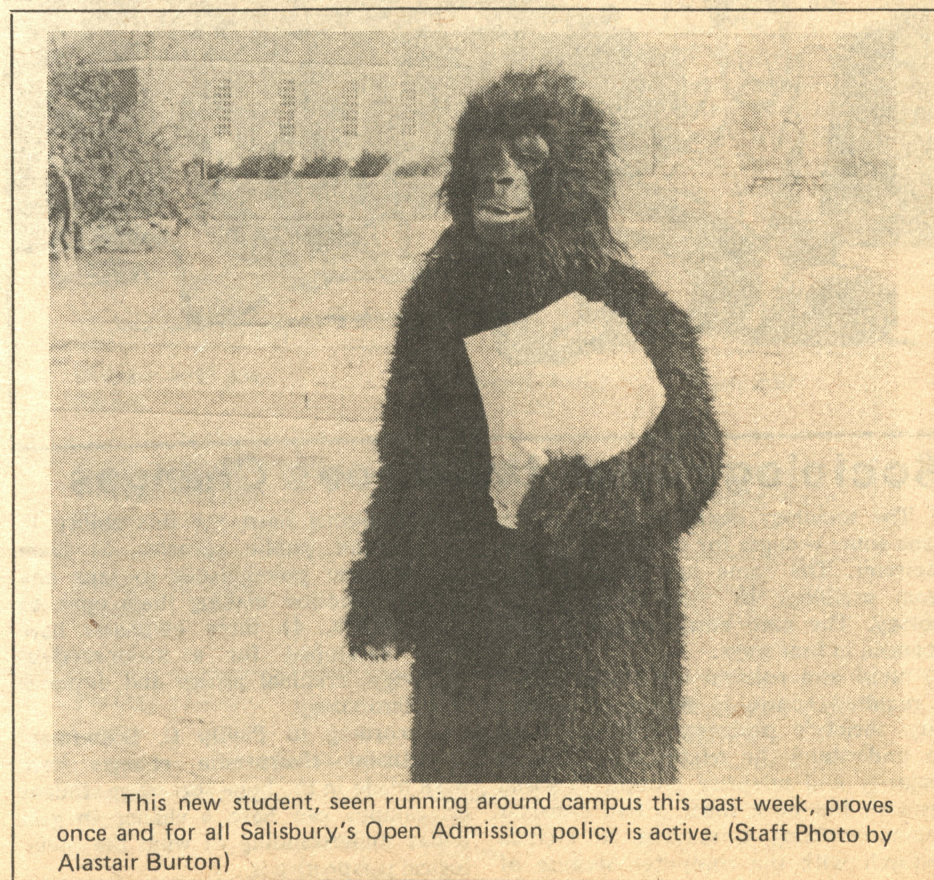
The construction, to be undertaken in two phases, has a tentative completion date set for June 1978. The first phase, this July to September, 1977, will include an addition of classrooms and office space in what is now the courtyard, and the renovation of Caruther Gymnasium into two floors of classrooms and offices.

The second phase, September, 1977 to

June 1978, will be the renovation of all existing classrooms and offices. Howatt said the reason for the two-phased plan of construction is that at no time during the renovation will classroom or office space be lost.

Upon completion, Caruthers Hall will house the office of Instructional Resources, presently in the basement of Devilbiss Science Hall, in addition to its present residents.

Howatt also said the additions and renovation to the dining hall, contracted by Charles E. Brohawn and Bros., Inc., of Cambridge, for \$1.4 million is scheduled for completion by September 1977.



This new student, seen running around campus this past week, proves once and for all Salisbury's Open Admission policy is active. (Staff Photo by Alastair Burton)

VIEWPOINTS

Health Experts Say Youth On Big Bummer

(CPS)—“I’ve got a good job, I’m successful and I want to kill myself,” a disturbed young person tells Dr. Leonard Bachelis, director of New York City’s Behavior Therapy Center. “Life doesn’t mean anything.”

That person is not alone. Mental health problems, particularly depression, disillusionment, frustration, alienation and anxiety are haunting young, college educated people under 30 these days in numbers greater than ever before, mental health experts all across the nation report.

Men, women, blacks and whites are all being stung by these afflictions, experts say. The reasons, all agree, are complex and many, but disillusionment with politics, problems with the job market, confusion over changing sex roles and general dissatisfaction with “The American Dream” are mentioned by psychiatrists and counselors most often.

Experts are quick to point out that many young people are living normal healthy lives with no signs of emotional disturbances. But the number of people under 30 seeking professional mental health care has increased so much in recent years that specialists say the trend is significant and that it worries them.

Dr. Robert Brown, a psychiatrist in Virginia, found in a study that about one third of the young people he examined were “very depressed much of the time.” A Pennsylvania psychiatrist estimates that 50 to 75 percent of today’s mental hospital patients are adolescents and young adults. In Seattle, psychologist Karol Marshall says many of the young people she sees have a sense of “despair.”

Why so much depression among the young? “They are threatened by the future,” Dr. Edward Stanbrook told The New York Times. “They see the possibility of not having jobs, not having a lot of things their parents took for granted. They see the possibility of not having an adequate role in society,” Dr. Stanbrook added.

“They can’t get the job they want,” psychologist Marshall explains. “They have a sense of helplessness, directionlessness and purposelessness, and this deteriorates into depression.”

A survey of mental health experts in 14 cities by The Times found that emotional problems were most acute among young people who had rebelled or “dropped out” of society during the 1960s. These people are turning up on psychiatrists’ couches most frequently, and they are taking to alcoholism, drugs, suicide and religious and astrological cults more than their peers who opted for more of a straight life in recent years, experts say. According to psychiatrists, these rebels are messed up because they failed to fulfill many of their expectations of the past decade.

An example of this group is ex-hippie leader Jerry Rubin. Rubin, 37, was one of the craziest of the crazies during the sixties who once urged teenagers to “kill their parents.” Today Rubin is a mellowed-out author who has gone through drugs, yoga, acupuncture, rolfing, bioenergetics, Reichian therapy, EST, psychic therapy, Arica, jogging, vitamins and natural foods. He has just written a book telling all about it entitled “Growing (Up) at Thirty-Seven.”

Many experts say easy parents led many youths down the path to the

couch. “To put it in simplistic, laymen’s terms,” says a California psychiatrist, “a lot of these kids were led to believe the world would be handed to them on a silver platter. They got spoiled by permissive parents and aren’t prepared for a cruel world.”

Noted Harvard professor David Riesman agrees. “This generation of students are the first to be raised by, permissive, professional parents,” he says. “They’ve told these youngsters that the idea is to be happy, to be fulfilled.” But Riesman adds, “you don’t achieve happiness because you wish to be happy.”

On campus itself, college counselors are finding disillusionment welling up in many students who have not rebelled or “dropped out.” Ironically, the fact that these students have stayed within the system makes them feel that the system is betraying them when they look to-

towards graduation and see a bleak, empty job market.

This year, over 250 students will take their own lives and another 750 will try to. Suicide is currently the biggest campus killer next to accidental death. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that the suicide rate for people aged 20 to 24 leaped from 8.9 per 100,000 persons in 1965 to 15.1 per 100,000 in 1974. For the 25 to 29 age bracket, the rate jumped from 11.3 per 100,000 to 15.9.

Again, the reasons, according to campus shrinkers, are shot-down dreams. “College is a ruthless gardener,” comments a UCLA social worker. “When a student realizes that his dreams may not bear fruit, that he can’t be a great writer, lawyer, doctor or accomplish great social change, then there is a sudden sense of failure, stressful fear of disappointing one’s parents.”

Ragan Calls For Active SGA

Salisbury State’s Student Government Association will be under the leadership of a relative newcomer to student politics next year. The new SGA president is Tim Ragan, a junior from Rising Sun, MD.

Ragan has been business and production manager for the last two years for *The Flyer*, the student newspaper. His experience in student government has been limited to financial dealings concerning *The Flyer*, but feels he has enough knowledge to get the organization rolling.

“I ran for the office because I feel our SGA has great potential but is behind other colleges. It has not met the responsibility of representing the students,” commented Ragan. His primary objective is to gain more student representation on college policy making boards. One way of achieving this goal is to allow at least one student a voice on every decision making committee.

Ragan said, “It is beyond me how policy directly affecting students is laid down without our consultation.” He plans to continue the fight that the present SGA undertook to allow student input on the Academic Council. As of this time, the Academic Council has not allowed its student member to vote.

Another goal the Ragan has set down is to better the communications between the SGA and the students. He would like to have all Student Government meetings open to all students. And to further

expand the “Sunshine” policy, Ragan plans to hold the SGA General Board meeting in the new Student Union in an effort to move the organization closer to the students.

Ragan hopes to get commuters more involved in activities at SSC. He feels the new Student Union will provide a good gathering place for commuters, and will enable some program planning for them during the day.

The minutes of SGA meetings will be provided for all students. “Everything we do will become public record.”

A new standardized budget request form for all organizations will be implemented by Ragan. Also, budget hearings will be open to all interested students. “It’s their money so they have a right to know what we do with it,” Ragan said.

As far as giving money to different SGA sponsored organizations, Ragan said “If the agency does not provide a service open to all students or would interest a majority of all students, then I don’t think it should be funded by the students’ activity fees.”

All SGA recognized organizations on campus wishing to request money from the SGA, should come by the SGA Office and pick-up a budget request form any afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. These forms must be completed and submitted to the SGA Executive Board no later than Friday, April 30.

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Production & Financial Manager - Tim Ragan
News Editor - Melanie Cook
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Entertainment Editor - Kathy Wynn

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Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Box 715, College Center. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

Jackson Attacks Detente

By Wayne Noble

He has been uncomfortable with crowds, has had a monotone voice, and has lacked charisma in his long congressional career and past presidential campaigns. However, in this 1976 presidential campaign he has begun to unbend and modulate his voice, making crowds a challenge rather than a concern. His name is Henry “Scoop” Jackson, a democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Jackson has mixed conservative views on foreign affairs and many social questions with liberal views on economics and civil rights. The issue of detente is almost his own. He was saying that it was a one-way street long before the phrase was picked up by his democratic opponents. He wants a return to old-fashioned patriotism and an end to national self-

depreciation, while being skeptical of the Soviet Union. He believes that relations with China should be improved to serve as a counterweight to Russia.

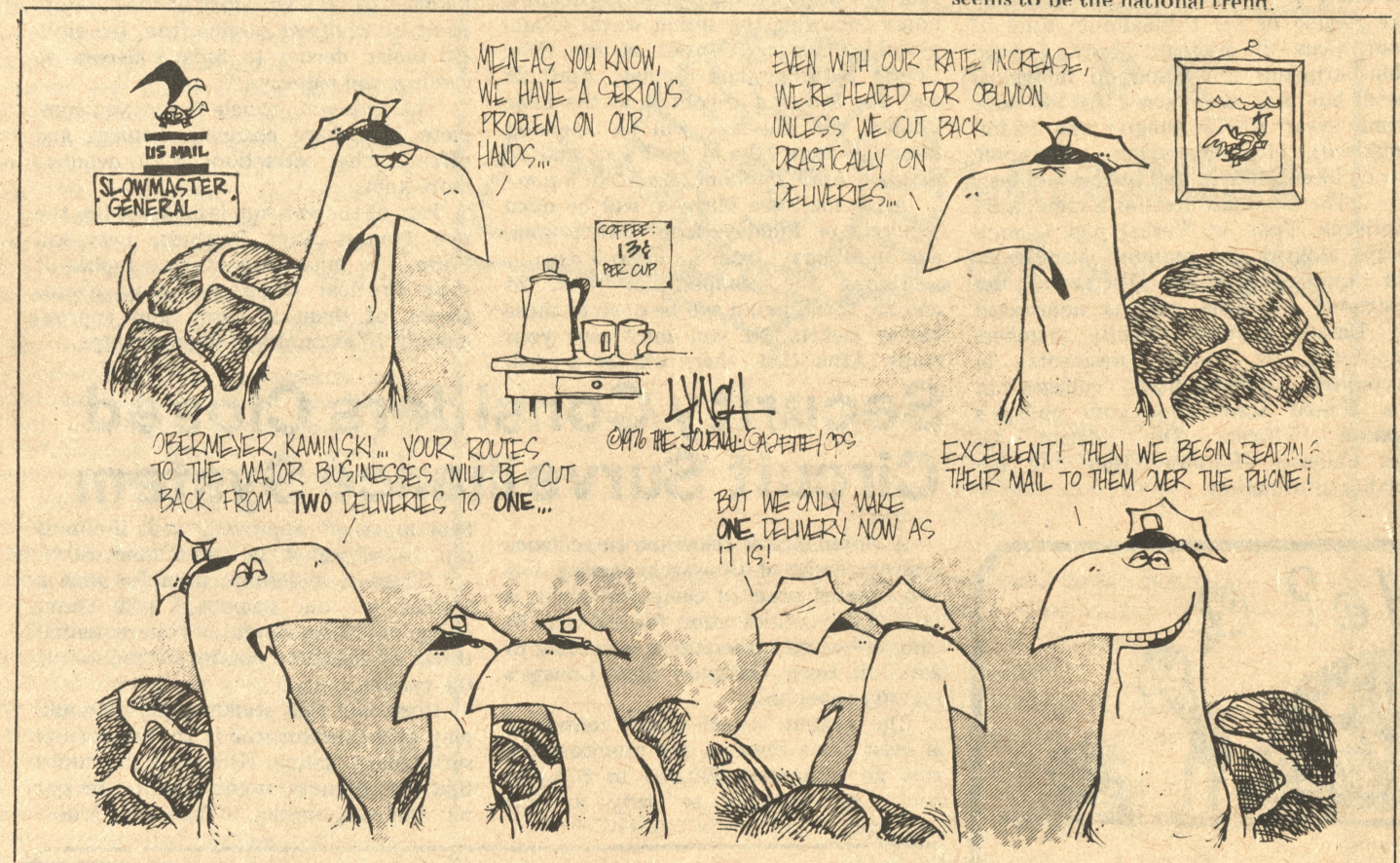
Scoop’s stand on the issues are appealing to labor, the elderly and the Jewish population. He strongly supports the defense of Israel. A large percentage of his funds have come from Jewish people.

Jackson is strongly opposed to forced bussing. He supports a bill which would create three-judge courts to decide all bussing cases. Before they would make a decision, they would have to consider a variety of criteria; for example, whether bussing would lead to violence between blacks and whites. The bill would also allocate \$1 million over the next two years for studying alternative methods of ending school segregation.

“Scoop” sees the economy as the mos-

important issue in this presidential election. He contends the jobs would be the centerpiece of a Jackson administration. He supports public works programs to ease unemployment. He is in favor of putting price controls on oil and natural gas and believes more control should be exercised by Congress over what he believes is the restrictive policies of the Federal Reserve Board.

Jackson’s biggest obstacle to the nomination will be the liberal elements of the Democratic party. They dislike his strong defense and foreign policy stands and have never forgiven him for his strong support of the Viet Nam war. Liberals see Jackson as a monstrosity, who is conservative on foreign policy but yet liberal on domestic issues which drives them up the wall. But the man liberals see as a monstrosity could become a leading candidate in a year when moderation seems to be the national trend.



SSC Med. Tech Gets Accreditation

By Joy Patchett

The Medical Technology program at Salisbury State College has been awarded accreditation by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education. The program began in the summer of 1974 and is held in cooperation with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and in association with Peninsula General Hospital.

The program calls for three years of undergraduate study with emphasis on the physical and biological sciences, and a fourth year of clinical experience at Peninsula General Hospital. Students study such subjects as bacteriology, biochemistry, chemistry, hematology, and microbiology. Chairman of SSC's Medical Technology Department is Barry M. Grosky and the Medical Director of the program is Dr. Peter J. Boolukos of the PGH pathology staff.

The accreditation is for a period of two years and is administered by the National Accrediting Agency for Clinical Laboratory Sciences which is sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Designed to help alleviate the critical shortage of medical technologists on the Eastern Shore, the program graduates between ten and fifteen students each year.

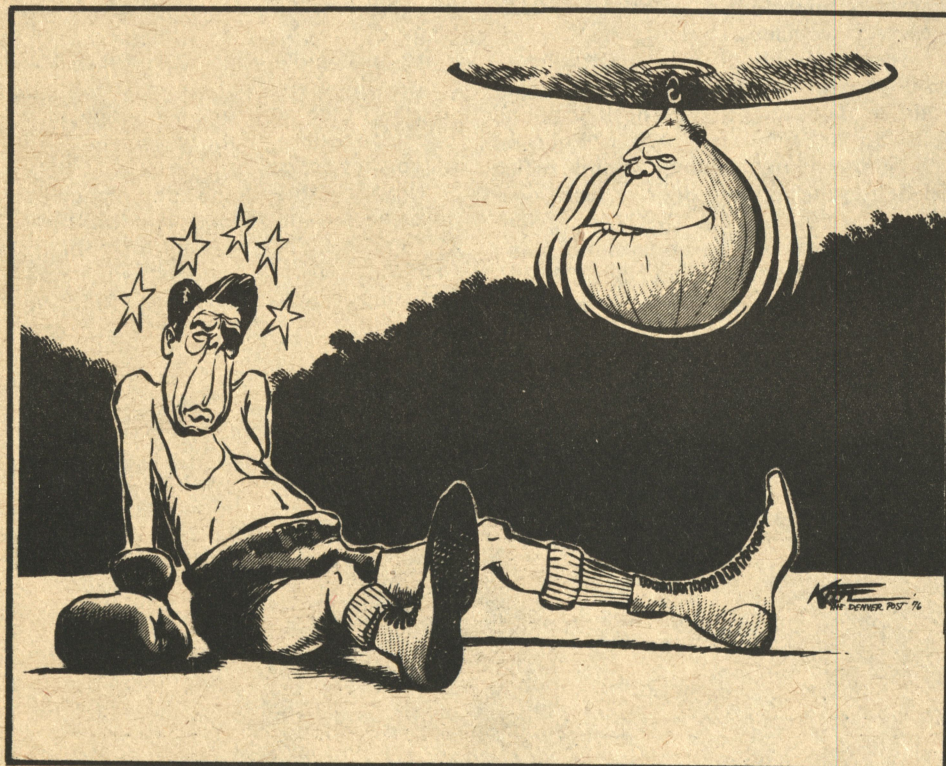
RA's Selected For Next School Year

The new Resident Assistants have been selected for the 1976-77 year. Every semester there is an RA Training Session for anyone interested in applying for the position. Candidates attend the training session and are interviewed by Housing and other RAs. Decisions on the new RAs are made by Housing and existing RAs but the final decision rests with Housing.

The RAs for next year are as follows: Chester Hall - Tim Morner (Senior RA), Charles Johnson, Gerard St. Ledger, Curt Randow, Jennifer Owens, and George Denny; Choptank Hall - Jim Dupuy (Senior RA), Levi Shade, Gary Weber, Don Gloacinski, John Newnam, and Cathy Dougherty; Manokin Hall - Betsy Fisher (Senior RA), Brenda Rose, Rhonda Giles, and Pattie Dougherty; Nanticoke Hall - Linda Gatusso (Senior RA), Bonnie Horsman, Connie Gery, Pat Romeo, and Pattie Spurling; Pocomoke Hall - Dave Bollinger (Senior RA), Chris Kelleher, Tom Klowtzli, and Gene Hawke; Wicomico Hall - Craig Davis (Senior RA), Bob Hasbruduck, John Temple, and Frank Walls; Chesapeake A - Robin Hill (Senior RA), Cliff Bock, Ann Fangmeyer, Terri Flott, and Steve White.

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATION SPRING SEMESTER 1976

	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Monday May 3	History 101 History 102	Monday 3:00 p.m. Classes	Tuesday (12:00) 12:30, 1:00 Classes	Music 200
Tuesday May 4	Monday 10:00 a.m. Classes	Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Classes	Psych 210 Psych 211	Monday 8 a.m. Classes
Wednesday May 5	English 101 English 102	Monday 12 Noon Classes	Tuesday (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 Classes	Monday 1 p.m. Classes
Thursday May 6	Monday 4 p.m. Classes	Tuesday 11 a.m. Classes	Tuesday 8 a.m. Classes	Monday 9 a.m. Classes
Friday May 7	Monday 11 a.m. Classes	Monday 2:00 p.m. Classes	Tuesday (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 Classes	



Sociology Dept. Undergoes Changes

The sociology department has undergone some changes for the upcoming fall semester. The name has been changed from sociology to sociology/ anthropology. The core curriculum has been changed in four ways:

1) racial and cultural minorities is now a required course to reflect contemporary society's problems and the need to understand the relationship between majority and minority groups, 2) social research has been made a two semester course enabling a student to include research with the computer because of

the increasing need for this ability in private and public agencies, 3) there are now no prerequisites to take any sociology course making them open to all students, 4) three emphases have been developed for a major-medical sociology, criminal justice and deviance or anthropology.

According to Phillip C. Bosserman, department chairperson, changes have been made in the hope that every student on campus can have a chance to gain better understanding of what the sociological perspective is.

Students Can Earn Credits At Ocean City This Summer

Students from colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic Region can once again enjoy a summer vacation at Ocean City and, at the same time, earn credits toward their graduation right at the shore resort.

Salisbury State College will offer courses for both college students and high school students going to college in the fall. All will be held at the Atlantic Methodist Church, 4th and Baltimore Ave.

On-site registration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on June 7 and 8 for the first Summer Session, which runs from June 7 to July 9. Again, registration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on July 9 and 10 for the second Summer Session, which runs from July 11 to August 13.

Dr. Hal Schaffer, Director of Continuing Education, says that students will be registered on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who do not take advantage of advanced mail registration can register on site.

Courses being offered are: (Summer Session I) Micro Economic Principles (Econ 202) MF, 8 - 9:30 a.m.; Introduction to Film (English 214) MTW, 9:30 a.m. - noon. (Summer Session II) Principles of Marketing (BUAD 330) MF, 8 - 9:30 a.m.; Human Sexuality (SSC 101) MF, 9:40 - 11:10 a.m. All courses are taught by regular full-time SSC faculty members. These courses are part of the regular SSC curriculum and are fully transferable to other colleges and universities. Cost is nominal, \$25/credit hour, \$10/registration fee.

For registration materials and more information call (301) 546-3261, or write the Office of Continuing Education, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, MD.

Pop Concert

There will be an Outdoor Pop Concert on April 26 at 6 p.m. in front of the Student Union building. The College Chorus, the Concert Band, the Jazz Ensemble, and the Chamber Choir will perform.

In case of rain the concert will be held in Tawes Gym.

April 29, May 1-2

Theatre Presents "Cheep Theatricks"

The Salisbury State Theatre will present its third major production of its Bicentennial Season when it presents Cheep Theatricks, a potpourri of interesting social commentaries written by several political dadaists of the late 1960's.

Salisbury State sophomore, Brad Homan, will direct two John Guare one-acts: The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year and Something I'll Tell You Tuesday. Featured in these plays are Debbie Wein, Timothy Morgan, Cher Kroupa, Tom Glover, Cindy King and Colleen Grimmel.

Leland Starnes, Director of the Theatre at Salisbury, will present avant-garde one-act pieces entitled: The Sandbox by Edward Albee, The Holy Ghostly by Sam Sheppard, Doing a Good One for the Red Man by Mark Medoff, and Animal by Oliver Hailey. The cast included in these productions will be Timothy Dykes, Cindy King, Tom Glover, Donna Jean Trader, John Wagner, Brad Homan, Randy Judy, Charlie Lister, Colleen Brimmel, Jay Lasley, Woody Dykes, Becca Bandier and Cher Kroupa.

Scenery, lighting, and costume designs for the production will be executed by several Communication Arts majors at the College. Bill Cooper will design the set for Cheep Theatricks in Caruthers Hall under the supervision of Mr. Robert Cloyd, Designer for the Theatre at SSC. The lighting for the production will be designed by Timothy Morgan and John Zeran under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Clemens, Technical Director of the Theatre. Colleen Grimmel will design the costumes for the production

under the guidance of Cloyd.

Cheep Theatricks will be presented before Salisbury audiences on April 29 and 30, and May 1 and 2, with curtain time for all performances at 8:30 p.m.

For information or reservations concerning the upcoming production of Cheep Theatricks, interested persons may call the Salisbury State Theatre Box Office at 546-3261, Ext. 498. The box office is located inside the double-doors of the Holloway Hall Auditorium stage entrance and will be open from 1-5 p.m.

Danforth Scholarships Now Available

Danforth Fellowships, awarded by the Danforth Foundation since 1952, are designed to give encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers, and are vitally interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values.

In selecting Danforth Fellows, special attention is given to three areas: 1) Evidence of intellectual ability which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2) evidence of a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to disciplines, the educational process, and to academic and social responsibility.

The award is for one year, and is

normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need but may not exceed for the academic year \$2275 (single) and \$2450 (married), plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

The Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Tests in Verbal and Quantitative abilities are required. Candidates for appointment to the Fellowships are restricted to those persons nominated by Liaison Officers (faculty members appointed by college presidents) in accredited undergraduate colleges in the United States. See your college's Liaison Officer, Dr. Millard G. Les Callette, Holloway Hall 382 for further information.

Ward Museum Expands Hours

The Ward Foundation's Wildfowl Carving and Art Museum in Holloway Hall will begin having regularly scheduled hours following the spring World Championship Carving Contest at the Civic Center Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25. During the contest at the Civic Center, the Museum will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After that, the Museum will be open regularly on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the competition, April 24 and 25, the Museum will be open to those having tickets, so you must save your stubs. After that, there will be a small

admission fee for adults.

The Museum displays have been planned to "tell the story of the development of wildfowl carving from the earliest Indian decoys to today's decorative carvings and paintings."

The museum, which is not yet complete, will have changing displays and offer further attractions as it acquires more items.

Part of the museum is dedicated to the two famous Ward Brothers, Lem and Steve. The museum contains a replica of their Crisfield workshop, many photographs of them at work, and approximately 70 examples of their carvings.

Security Considers Closed Circuit Surveillance System

A closed-circuit television surveillance system, designed to watch parking lots and isolated areas of campus at night, is now under consideration for inclusion in campus security operations, according to John H. Horn, Salisbury State College's security supervisor.

The system, which would consist of at least three cameras and monitors and cost an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000 could be installed as early as this

September, if approved, and if funds can be allocated by then, said Horn.

"There is a definite need for such a system on our campus," said Horn, citing vandalism, theft, and the potential threat of assault as reasons for requesting the system.

Horn said that student opinion could play an important role in the fate of the surveillance system. He denied the rumor that the cameras would be used to spy on students, saying, "This isn't true."

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"

Starring Jack Nicolson

2 Shows Every Night

7 & 9 p.m.

SSC END OF SCHOOL SPECIAL

SSC Night is now every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Night! Special Admission Price of \$1.00 for faculty and students. Must have validated I.D. Card for admittance.

BOULEVARD
THEATRE
317 E. Main - Salisbury

Political Science Interns

Continued from Page 1

brought here to run a copy machine or type, these are bright young people and you can't on them long."

Linda Wilt, a senior at SSC concentrating in political science, got involved in the program because, "this is something that has always interested me." She explained that her responsibilities under Delegate Thomas primarily involved making responses to constituent requests, but she also summarizes the volumes of reading materials for easier digestion by the delegate, followed the progress of various bills in the legislature and attended committee meetings. "I'm suppose to be putting in 15 hours a week in this office," Wilt said, "but I find it requires constant dedication—even when I'm not here." "In class we get the theory of how the legislature is supposed to work, here we get a chance to see it first hand," she said.

Alan Beckett and Debbie Lewis were also assigned to legislators from the Eastern Shore. Beckett spent the semester with Delegate John R. Hargreaves. He and Lewis were the only two interns who are not political science students.

Lewis saw the internship as a practical educational tool. She said, "I thought I'd learn more in an experience situation like this than I would from sitting in class." She worked with Senator Elroy G. Boyer who described her as "a tremendous asset, she has taken a lot of pressure off of me; in the 18 years I've been here I've never been so far ahead."

Lewis described some of her responsibilities in the senator's office as: providing research to answer questions from constituents, looking up the past history of bills, assisting in improving the system of information retrieval and acting as liaison between Boyer and the bill writers. She attributed many of the positive aspects of her experience to the fact that Senator Boyer has had other legislative interns and he does not hesitate to delegate responsibility to his staff.

Although an individual legislator sponsors each of them, Cindy Dykes, Bob Jones and Joan Scally have been working with legislative committees. They see this experience as totally different from being assigned to a specific representative. Dykes was sponsored by Senator Frederick C. Malkus, Jr., but spent the session working for the Senate Economic Affairs Committee, which is chaired by Senator Harry J. McGuirk. Dykes feels there are advantages to working with a committee, "I've gotten to know more people through working with the committee than I would have working for an individual." She explained that since the Economic Affairs Committee had only nine members it was easier to get to know the individuals.

Much of Dykes work for the committee involved routine duties such as opening mail, passing out testimony and sitting in on hearings. She does not see this as negative, "because the interns are there

to observe rather than participate in the legislative process."

The chairman of the 32 member Baltimore City Delegation, Paul E. Weisengoff sponsored Joan Scally, but her activities centered around working with the delegation staff. "Legislators in Annapolis for the first time are in the same boat as we (the interns) are," said Scally, "it takes a while to figure out where to go for information."

Scally feels that a lot of the experience depends on how well the delegate can use an intern. "You can come here and work the whole time without leaving the office. The delegates were good about telling what's coming up so we could observe; there was always free time to observe."

Bob Jones took a different view on working for a committee, he said, "the committee members and there staffs just don't have the time to spend." Jones went on to explain that the primary rea-

son for the interns being in Annapolis was to observe the legislative processes, but felt this could be better accomplished by working with an individual legislator.

As part of his work with the House Ways and Means Committee and its Chairman, Delegate Benjamin L. Cardin, Jones joined Joan Scally in writing a report on the history of commissions in Maryland. Scally's sponsor, Delegate Weisengoff is also a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Working at the legislature in Delaware offered a different kind of experience for Keena Parsons than here Maryland counterparts received. Parsons drove to Dover twice a week to work for state Senator David H. Elliott. Since Delaware is still in the process of passing legislation toward the establishment of an intern program, Parsons received no financial reimbursement for her expenses.

As a Delaware resident, Parsons was in-

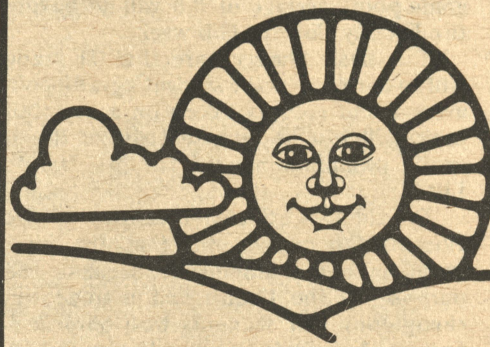
terested in the local politics. She chose to serve her internship in the Delaware legislature for that reason and because the smaller size of the Delaware senate provided a contrast to the atmosphere in Annapolis. Her responsibilities included everything from answering constituent correspondence to attending functions for the senator and speaking on his behalf.

"I'm very lucky to be able to spend a considerable amount of time with the senator, we've tried to deviate from limiting my experience to office work; especially since my interest is in learning more about the internal structure of legislature," said Parsons.

If the intern bill is passed by the legislature in Delaware, residents who are attending out of state schools will be able to take part in the program.

Some of the students in the internship program felt more academic credit should be given for the amount of work involved. Another common complaint was that the legislature was too slow in giving the interns reimbursements for their expenditures. These problems were both seen as workable by the interns, and not serious in relation to the overall benefits of the experience.

There will be a meeting for interested students who would like to participate in the program next year sometime before the end of the semester, according to H. Harry Basehart. He hopes to have the interns who served during the 1976 legislature present to talk about the experience and their reactions to the programs.



C.C.P.B. Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 22	David Frye Political Satirist. 8 p.m. Holloway Hall Audit. Tickets available in College Center Office.
Friday, April 23	Showcase Tom Chapin, 8 p.m. on the front steps of the Student Union Building. Inclement weather - Holloway Hall Audit. Tickets are available in the College Center office in case of lousy weather.
Saturday, April 24	Spring Formal featuring the New Diablos from 9 - 1 a.m. at Delmarva Convention Hall. Tickets available in College Center Office. \$2.00 per couple
Sunday, April 25	Coffeehouse - Student Union Building
	Bicentennial Film Series - Topaz - Devilbiss Science Hall Room 149, 7 p.m.

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Mascalo To Assume Directorship

Alison Mascalo will be the new director of counseling services next year while Robert J. McBrien, present director of counseling services will be in Okinawa, Japan teaching for the University of Maryland in an overseas program.

Mascalo has been here one year and has been very successful in assertive training and R.A. training, McBrien said.

McBrien will be leaving after graduation in May and will be teaching guidance and counseling at the master's level. He said his new job will be much more teaching and less counseling than

his job here. He will be the resident graduate professor there.

McBrien who was in the Far East 20 years ago, said the move will be something new for his family which has never been out of the country. He will be teaching military personnel, their dependents and military civilians.

McBrien said this is something he has wanted to do for a long time, but since he's not a faculty member, he was not eligible for a sabbatical. He thinks it will be both a beneficial professional and personal experience. He said Dean

Orem E. Robinson and President Norman Crawford have been very helpful in making arrangements. They have arranged for Bernie Murphy, a doctoral student at College Park, to spend a year here as counselor.

McBrien said the counseling service has had a very busy year, which is expected to continue. James P. Mallory assistant director of housing who has had counseling training has lessened the workload by counseling resident students.

Dean's List Honors Changed

The Faculty Academic Council has passed a proposal from the Honors Committee that the requirements for the Dean's List be changed. The proposal, which requires that a student have 12 semester hours with grades of A, B, or C and a grade-point average of 3.5 will go before the Faculty Council this week.

The basic changes are that D grades will be counted in the student's grade-point average and courses taken on a pass/fail basis will not be counted toward the 12 credit minimum needed for the Dean's List.

Donald C. Cathcart, chairman of the Honors Committee said that the pass grade is being eliminated because the purpose of the Dean's List is to provide recognition for students who have demonstrated scholastic excellence in a semester. "We didn't know how to evaluate the P grade," said Cathcart. "How could we tell if it meant excellent or just passing?" At present, a student could receive six credits of A's, three credits of B's and three Pass credits and be on the Dean's List.

He said the D grades will be counted in the GPA because they are now counted toward graduation. "It doesn't make sense to include them as credits and not include them in the GPA," said Cathcart. He said the point of the changes is to set definite guidelines for making the Dean's List. "If the proposal is passed by the faculty, then it will be clear exactly what it means to be on the Dean's List," said Cathcart.

College Calendar

Athletic Awards

The Athletic Awards Banquet will be held on May 2 in the Student Union dining hall from 7 - 11:30 p.m.

A buffet will start at 7 p.m. with the awards presentation following at 8 p.m. A dance will follow the awards presentation.

Everyone who plans to attend should pick up a ticket from the Tawes Gym office before April 26. Admission for athletes is free. Others who wish to attend must pay \$3.50. Requested dress is semi-formal.

Voice Recital

Voice II students will perform a voice recital on April 27 and 28. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room. The public is invited to attend.

Accounting

An accounting seminar, open to all accounting students, will be held on April 26 in Room 103 Holloway Hall from 3 - 5 p.m. A reception will follow in the Social Room.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Delmarva Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, The Business and Economics Society and Regina B. Haffner, assistant professor of Business.

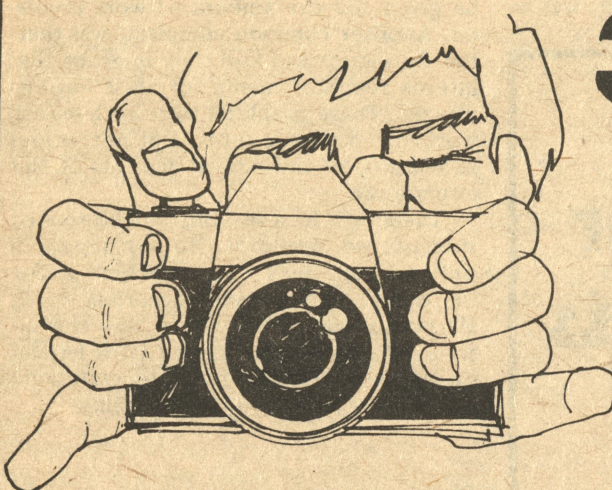
Speakers will cover several areas of accounting specialization, including public accounting, small local accounting, and tax accounting.

James Lackie, director of the career development center, will contribute some ideas on interviewing techniques.

Employment Service

The SGA Employment Service will no longer have scheduled hours as of April 27. If anyone needs assistance in finding a job, contact the service before this date.

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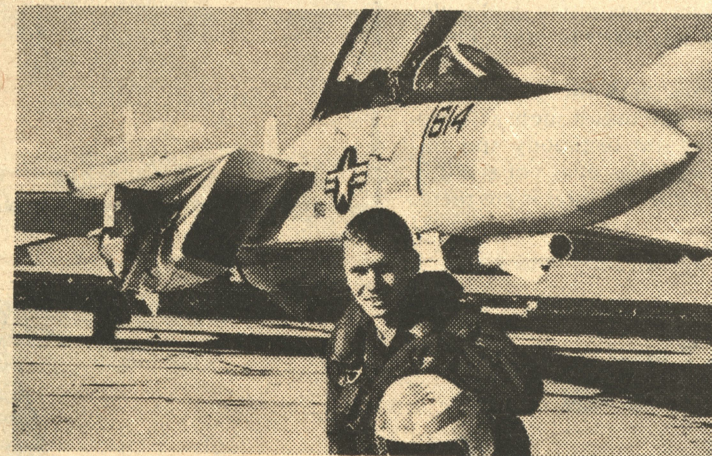
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College Center

Continued from Page 1

The interior of the new building will consist of the bookstore, snack bar, post office, games room, offices and a large multi-purpose room. Movable partitions such as planters and furniture will be used to define areas in the multi-purpose room. Ganoie is against many permanent dividers that will prohibit maximum use of the multi-purpose area. He said, "This large room can accommodate a lot of activities going on at the same time, or we can open it up and have a big coffee house."

Most of the furniture from the current Union will be used in the new building to cut down on costs. The floor will generally be vinyl with carpeting in places that will also be used to define certain areas in the multi-purpose room. "When the students come back in the fall, they're going to see a completed Student Union on the outside and pretty close to completed on the inside."

State Colleges Drop No-Fail Grade

Salisbury State College is the only institution among Maryland State Colleges with a no-fail grading system now. Last week Towson State College dropped the no-fail procedure and announced the "F" or failing grade will be reinstated in the fall semester.

Under the no-fail system, students receive an "NC" or "N" or no credit for unsatisfactory class work. The NC or N does not lower the overall grade point average and was originally intended to play down the penalizing aspect of grades.

Criticism of the no-fail system centers around the charge that other institutions view it as a grade inflator, making application to postgraduate study difficult for students from an undergraduate school which follows the NC or N procedure.

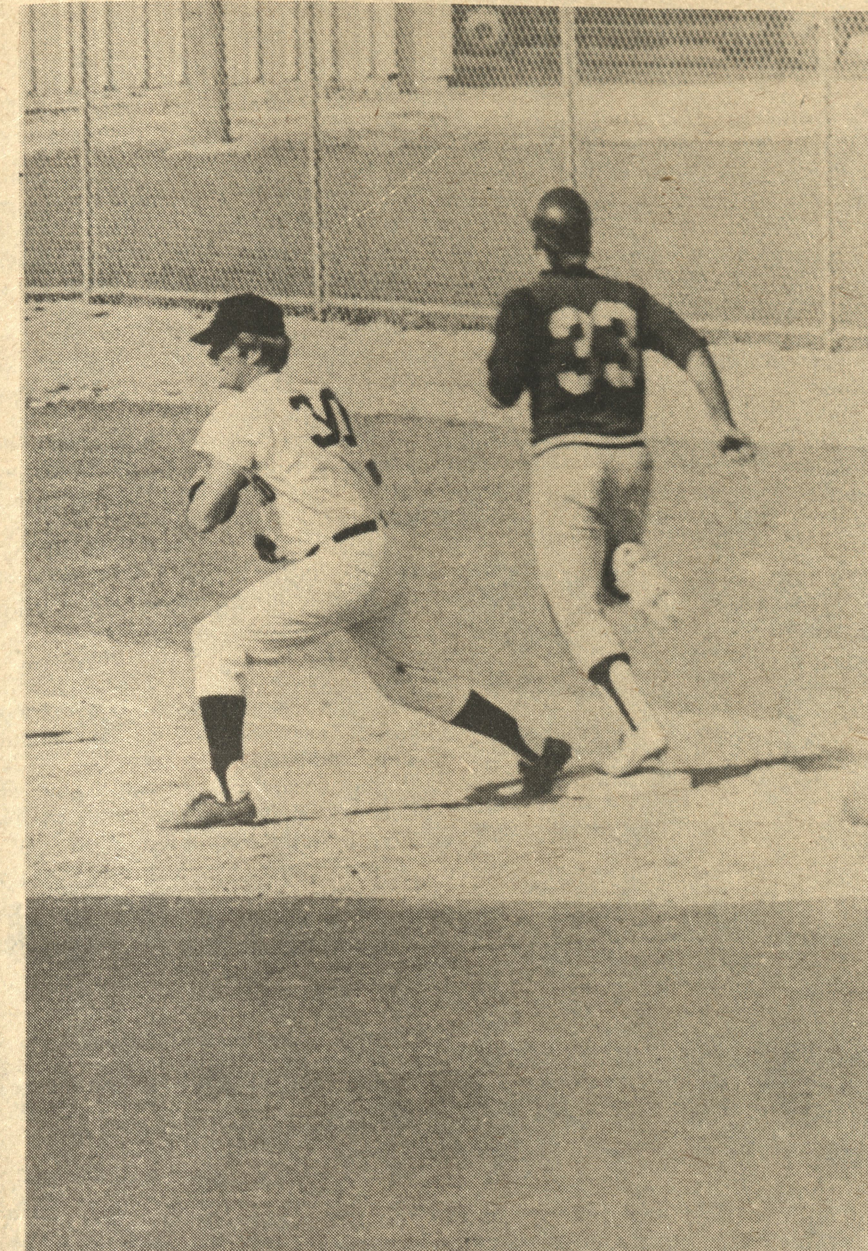
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Tim Moranor, No. 33 was tagged out in yesterday's double-header against Frostburg State. The Sea Gulls won the first game, 13 - 0, but lost the second by 12 - 7. (Staff Photo by Alastair Burton)

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Leisure Studies Dept. Okayed *Lacrosse Team Defeated*

The Faculty Academic Council passed a proposal to establish a Leisure Studies Department at SSC last week. The proposed program, which will include a basic core of Leisure Studies courses, will also draw on the resources of nine other department.

Dr. K. Nelson Butler, chairman of the physical education department, said the proposal goes before the entire faculty Monday, April 19. "I don't expect any trouble there," said Butler.

The next step is to send a summation of the proposed program to the Maryland Council for Higher Education.

Butler said, "The earliest it could be initiated as of now is January, 1977."

The new Leisure Studies major would include the traditional General Education requirements, a core of Leisure courses, and a minimum of nine hours in two collateral areas, as well as one semester of field work.

For the collateral areas the students would have a choice of art, business administration, education, geography and regional planning, philosophy, physical education, political science or sociology.

"This program would be particularly exciting because it goes beyond the traditional recreation program into the much broader aspects of leisure," said Butler.

He said the program attempts to transcend the old approach of giving people constructive things to do with their spare time and deals with what people actually do with their leisure time.

"We are experiencing a mass changing in our lifestyles," said Butler. "Early retirement, and the initiation of alternative work modes like the four-day work week and the eight-day work week (four days on and four days off) are leaving us with more leisure time that ever."

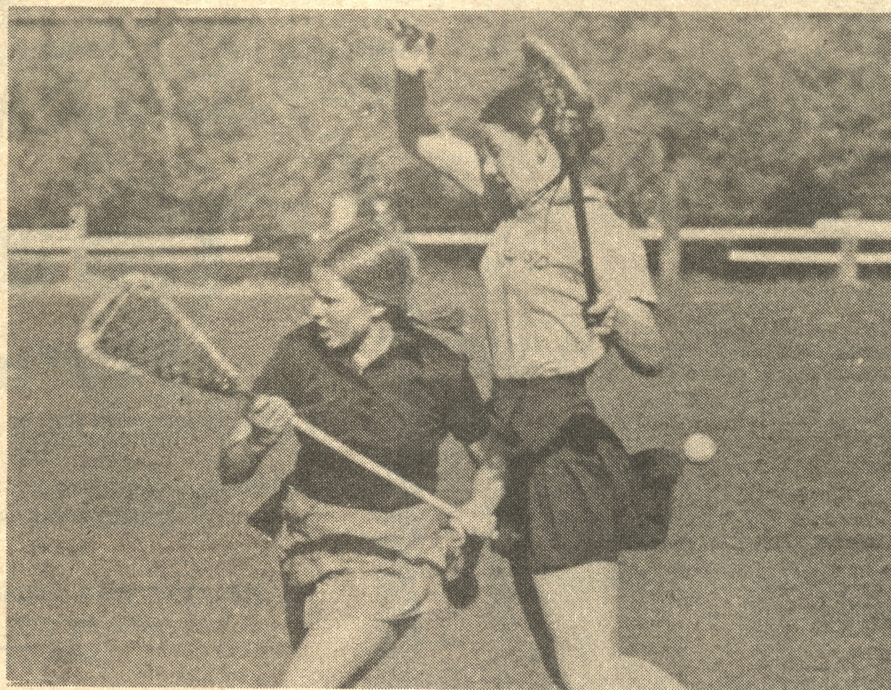
He said that Dr. Max Kaplan, director of the Leisure Studies program at the University of South Florida and a world renowned expert in the field of leisure, is donating his personal library, probably the most extensive collection of leisure studies materials in the work, to SSC.

Dr. Kaplan chose SSC to receive his library because he has worked closely with Dr. Butler and with Dr. C. Phillip Bosserman, chairman of the sociology

department, in the area of Leisure Studies.

"Dr. Kaplan will be here himself for the first semester the program is initiated, to see it get started," said Dr. Butler. "His national stature and his many personal contacts will be of immeasurable help to the program."

Said Dr. Butler, "We are obviously spending less and less of our time working and have more time to devote to leisure activities. The need for a comprehensive program of studies into how we spend all that leisure time, and for professionals who understand the great effect this new lifestyle is have, in indisputable."



Mary Wilson avoids her opponent as she losses the ball in last Tuesday's game against Essex Community College. This was the

Seventeenth ranked Delaware University defeated 12th ranked Salisbury State College, 15-12 in lacrosse on Saturday.

SSC scored first for its only lead in the game. The Blue Hens followed with two goals before the Sea Gulls evened the score. But then, Delaware scored three straight goals in the final 1:17 of the first period.

Rick Mills, the Hen's top scorer had two of his goals and midfielder John McCloskey added another to give Delaware a 5-2 lead after another of his five goals early in the second 15 minute

period.

The Sea Gulls tightened the score to 8-6 at the half with junior all-American, Dave Cottle and sophomore Marc Hoffman each having three goals before half-time. Both players ended the day with four goals.

In the second half, Delaware opened their lead by as much as five goals while the closest the Sea Gulls could come was two goals down.

"They have a strong team and they did a good job against us," said Gull Coach Andy Jones. "We were hot and cold and made a few key mistakes."

Delaware goalie Chip Strickler had a fine day in the net, making 14 saves. Gull goalie Tom Brown played well in his first varsity start, making 12 saves.

The Gulls outshot the Hens 56 to 45, but Delaware controlled 17 of 29 face-offs. Both teams scored five extra-man goals. Delaware had 10 opportunities while SSC had 15.

SSC is now 5-5 for the season while Delaware is 5 - 1. The Sea Gulls meet Morgan State today in Baltimore.

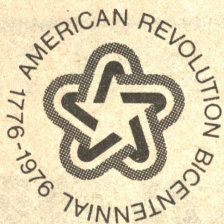
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